

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. VI.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1899.

NO. 4.

THANKSGIVING GAME.

Witnessed by Four Thousand People.

AUBURN PLAYS FAULTLESS BALL.

Officials Clearly Against Auburn and Sewanee Saved From Complete Rout Only by Their Grossly Unjust Decisions. Championship not Yet Decided.

Auburn's final game of the season was played in Montgomery on Thanksgiving day with the team from Sewanee.

The day was an ideal one for football, and the crowd was the largest that ever assembled to see a game of football in Alabama. The orange and blue was everywhere in evidence, and there were many wearers of the purple also. Special interest was manifested in this game for the reason that up to this time neither team had yet met defeat, Sewanee having played eleven games and Auburn four. In eleven games played by Sewanee this season, not a single opposing team had succeeded in carrying the spheroid across her goal line. Auburn had played four games, and Georgia was the only one of her opponents able to score a single touchdown against her. This game was expected then to decide the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Association, as all the other teams belonging to the Association had already met defeat. Both teams were in splendid condition for the great contest about to be waged, Sewanee being confident of an easy victory, and Auburn determined to crush Sewanee's superb record.

Before the game was called it was the general opinion that Auburn would be unable to score against Sewanee's heavy team; but it was not long after the game was called before Auburn's superiority both on the offensive and defensive was clearly evident. Auburn outplayed Sewanee in every feature of the game except punting; but, as Auburn hardly ever found it necessary to resort to kicking to make her gains, we can really form no comparison of the efficiency of the two teams on this point.

Both teams played desperately, and the game was very clean, very few penalties being inflicted upon the players. The Sewanee team is composed of true sportsmen who show that they thoroughly understand the science of football, but we are upheld by the almost unanimous verdict of those who witness

ed the game, not even barring many of the Sewanee people, in the claim that had it not been for the absurd and unheard-of decisions of the referee and umpire the score would have been very different, and an easy victory would have hovered over the banners of the orange and blue. We want it distinctly understood that we have no ill feeling whatever toward the Sewanee team, nor have we any criticism to make of their playing or their conduct on the gridiron; but we do in most emphatic terms protest against the too plainly unfair rulings of Messrs. Martin and Taylor, the officials to whom alone belongs the credit of Sewanee's shadow of a victory. It is stated by men who have witnessed many games of football, and who are authorities on the subject, that no such partiality was ever before displayed on a Southern gridiron.

It is very generally asserted that the referee had been betting on Sewanee's winning; but we do not credit this assertion, for no honorable man would do such a thing as to act referee at a game where he had money up, and surely he is an honorable man. We will discuss these decisions in detail in another column.

THE GAME.

At half-past two o'clock the carriage containing Auburn's sponsors Miss Alabama Brown of Montgomery and Miss Patterson of Union Springs accompanied by Mr. Ed Joseph and Mr. Kyser of Montgomery arrived on the field and was the signal for a volley of yells and cheers from Auburn's lung brigade. A few minutes later Sewanee's eleven emerged from the south side of the field and were welcomed by hearty cheers. Shortly afterwards Auburn's active athletes clad in colors of orange and blue trotted out gracefully upon the field from the north side and were greeted by the deafening yells of the vast assemblage of impatient spectators.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Capt. Seibles wins the toss-up and chooses to defend the south goal with a strong wind and the bright sun at his back. Auburn has the kick-off. Sewanee's men scatter over their territory to receive the kick. A shrill note of the referee's whistle, and Braswell sends the pigskin spinning high through the air against the wind for forty-five yards. Sims catches and advances ten yards before he is stopped. Kilpatrick gains two yards over right tackle. Seibles gains two yards and then follows it with a gain of three yards. Sewanee fumbles with a loss of one yard. Simpkins gains two yards over left tackle. Simpkins kicks twenty-five yards; Martin catches, but fails to gain. Park goes over left extra for four yards. Feagin gets two yards over right tackle. Sewanee gets ball on fumble—Seibles gets three around end. The next three rushes fail to net the necessary five yards and Auburn gets the ball on

downs. Bivings smashes into right tackle for three yards, Park gets three yards in the same place. Skeggs skirts left end for ten yards. Feagin gains one yard around right end. Braswell dives into right tackle for three yards. Skeggs fails to gain. Sewanee's ball.

Kilpatrick gets two yards and Simpkins four through right tackle. Sims gains two yards through the left wing. Seibles goes over left tackle for four yards. Kilpatrick advances two yards over right tackle. Sewanee fumbles and the ball is Auburn's.

Skeggs goes around left end for ten yards. Pelham goes over right tackle for seven yards. Bivings bucks the line for three yards. Thomas gains two yards over right extra. Feagin is given the ball and behind splendid interference gains 18 yards. Park fails to gain over left extra. A trick, around right end lands the ball in Feagin's hands and he is down the field for twenty yards. Thomas goes over right extra for two yards and tries again for no gain. Feagin signals for quarter-back kick and a Sewanee man gets the ball. Simpkins cross-bucks over tackle for four yards. Seibles gains one yard over left tackle. Sewanee fumbles, but retains possession of the ball. Simpkins kicks thirty-five yards. Bivings gains two yards to the right of center. Skeggs goes around left end for three yards.

Braswell goes one yard through right tackle. Feagin gains eight yards over left tackle. Park gains six yards over left extra. Huguley goes around the end for eleven yards on a long pass. A fake end run followed by a line buck fails to gain. Bivings smashes through right tackle for five yards. Feagin skirts left end for sixteen yards and a touchdown. This was the first touchdown made against Sewanee this season, and the Auburn rooters fairly went wild. Their hopes were soon dashed to the ground, however, for Referee Martin claimed that he had not blown his whistle for the play to begin and called the ball back.

Skeggs gains six yards on a double pass through center. Bivings smashes into center for three yards. Feagin goes through right tackle for five yards. Bivings gains one yard over right tackle and the ball is within two feet of Sewanee's goal. Capt. Feagin entrusts Bivings with the duty of carrying the ball over for a touchdown, which he does by going over right tackle.

Time, eighteen minutes.

Sewanee's record of not being scored against is now shattered, and it looks as if they have small chances of winning. But Sewanee receives timely reinforcements from the umpire and referee at this moment. The ball was carried over the line down near the southwestern corner of the field, and in the punt out Skeggs catches fairly; but the umpire refuses to allow Auburn a try at goal on the ground

that he did not see the man heel the catch. This was the first of the "funny" decisions and called forth much unfavorable comment among the spectators.

Score, Auburn 5, Sewanee 0.

Simpkins kicks forty-five yards; Thomas catches and returns the ball five yards. Skeggs gains three yards over left tackle. Auburn's team gather into a ball and Huguley suddenly darts out and is down the field for fifty yards. This was more than the referee could stand. While our plucky little quarter-back was speeding down the field he blew his whistle and called the ball dead at the spot where it was put into play. This calling the ball back was unfair enough; but he was not satisfied with this. Although this would have made only the second down and we should have had two more trials to advance the ball the remaining two yards necessary to net the five required, he gave the ball over to Sewanee. We challenge Mr. Martin

or anyone else to show us any reason why he could have legitimately given the ball over to the other side. This unfair decision of the referee's gave Sewanee the ball on Auburn's twenty yard line, when it should have been Auburn's ball fifty yards up the field on Sewanee's thirty-five yard line.

Sewanee sends Simpkins, Kilpatrick and Seibles through Auburn's line, and their gains net ten yards. Kilpatrick then cuts in between tackle and extra for the remaining distance and scores a touchdown. Sims misses an easy goal.

Score, Auburn 5, Sewanee 5.

Braswell kicks forty yards to Pierce who advances five yards. Simpkins punts, and the ball is Auburn's near the middle of the field.

Thomas fails to gain. Huguley advances the ball twenty yards on a double pass around left end. A fake end run followed by a buck gains five yards. Park emerges from the "ball formation" but gains only two yards before he is downed. Skeggs goes around end for thirteen yards. Bivings gains five yards over right tackle. Braswell gains one yard in the same place. The ball is now on Sewanee's ten-yard line and Feagin carries it around right end for another touchdown. Huguley punts out, and Martin catches. Umpire Taylor allows the Sewanee team to line up five yards in front of the ball, when Harvey tries for goal and the kick is blocked. In this ruling Umpire Taylor clearly violated rule No. 25 a, which says: "The opponents must remain behind their goal line until the ball has touched the ground."

The Sewanee team should have lined up back of the goal line ready to rush down the moment the ball touched the ground. Instead of this the Sewanee men were just five yards in front of Harvey when he tried for goal from a place kick

and it was impossible to kick over their heads.

Score, Auburn 10, Sewanee 5.

Sewanee kicks beyond the goal line, and Skeggs makes a touch-back. The ball is put into play on Auburn's twenty-five yard line. Skeggs gains six yards around left end and follows with a gain of two yards on a double pass through center. Bivings gains two yards through the line. Feagin gains seven around right end. Park gains one yard over left extra. Huguley makes a long pass to Feagin who returns it to Huguley and the latter then gains five yards around left end. Bivings advances through right tackle for two yards. Sewanee gets ball on a fumble. Sewanee punts the ball forty yards and Sims gets it. Sims fails to gain. Kilpatrick loses one yard. A mass on tackle loses two yards. Auburn put up a most magnificent defense; and it was a veritable stone wall that the giants from Tennessee plunged against and made fruitless efforts to penetrate, only to be thrown back for losses. The ball goes over to Auburn on downs.

With the ball on her five yard line Auburn assumes the offensive with a will. Thomas goes over right extra for five yards. In the next rush the ball is fumbled after an Auburn man has advanced it a short distance, and Martin, Auburn's right guard, falls on it. Referee Martin did not seem to be able to see that an Auburn man was on the ball and accordingly gave it over to Sewanee. This of all the questionable decisions was the most costly one to Auburn, as it gave the ball over to Sewanee at one of the most critical moments of the game and enabled her to secure a touchdown on a double pass to Wilson. Sims kicks goal.

Score, Auburn 10, Sewanee 11.

Braswell kicks fifty yards, and Sewanee advances fifteen. Sewanee passes her men on the right wing and gains two yards.

Time for the first half is called.

SECOND HALF.

Sewanee kicks forty yards to Feagin. Feagin skirts right end for six yards. Skeggs gains five yards on a double pass through center. Bivings gains three yards through center. Skeggs sails around left end for fifteen yards, but is hurt when tackled and Sloan takes his place. Feagin gains two yards over right tackle. The next two downs fail to net the necessary five yards and the ball goes over.

Sewanee loses three yards on two line bucks and the ball is punted twenty-five yards to Huguley. Park gains five yards over left extra. Feagin gains ten yards on a long pass. Thomas gains four yards over right tackle. A double pass from Feagin to Huguley fails to gain. Ball goes over on next play.

A mass play fails to gain. Kilpatrick makes the longest gain

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1899.

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Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. J. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Dr. Cary, superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

When you see a man who is always willing to let good enough alone, you will see one who will never occupy a room on the top floor.—Ex.

The subscription list and the exchange department continue to grow. This makes the hard work of editors of the Orange and Blue feel excellent. We try to give our readers all the college news, and in fact everything that is of interest. Subscribe if you have not already done so.

Nick Drake, the fireman at the college, has his hands full every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. He is instructing the men of the senior electrical course in firing—Cadets Anderson, Black, Brooks and Foy E. H., have served their apprenticeship, and Nick says they are alright. Nick tells everyone of his assistants that firing is a great thing, and if aman will make a first class fireman he can get a job that will pay him most \$18.00 or \$20.00 a month.

Well our last game has been played and we didn't get the championship. We deserved it though and should have had it. We out played Sewanee in every phase of the game except kicking, (both at the umpire and ball.) Auburn played the finest game of ball ever seen in the South and had it not been for the rotten decisions of Martin, the referee, and Taylor, the umpire, to back him up, we would have easily kept Sewanee from scoring, and would have made two more touchdowns. The referee notified the two captains that the game would be called in 5 minutes and then allowed Sewanee to lag out the 5 minutes. The ball was in Auburn's possession in the center of the field and no doubt had we played out the remaining 21 minutes we would have scored two touchdowns at least. The Tennessee boys were winded and were falling out at every play. Only one Auburn man failed to play the whole game through and this was on account of an injury sustained before the game. We had the best team, played the best and fastest ball, and then had to let a team, that we can beat any day, have the championship, through wrong decisions of the officials. It is to be regretted that we are always unfortunate enough to get officials who are interested on the other side of the ball.

West Point is having hard luck with her football team this year. They began the season with only one afternoon's practice a week and without a coach. This it seems would be hard enough with an old team, but with 8 new men it seems incredible that they should put up as good football as they did against the big teams of the North. Their schedule seems to have been ill arranged. They met Yale, Harvard and Princeton, three of the big four, one after another and of course were beaten. Nothing else could be expected.

The only authentic record of Cromwell's ever having had fear connects itself with football. In "Clark's Life of Cromwell," we find this remark: "I remember the time," said the Lord Protector, "when I was more afraid of meeting John Wheelwright at football, than I have been since of meeting an army in the field, for I was infallibly sure of being tripped by him." These words are especially interesting in this football age.

Y. M. C. A.

The delegates from A. P. I. who attended the State Convention at Tuscaloosa, report a very pleasant time and much good work done.

The entertainment given at the home of Mrs. A. L. Dillard on November 17, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., was a great success. Music, games, recitations, etc., kept the young people highly entertained, and all present enjoyed the evening immensely. These entertainments are given to the Y. M. C. A. and all the members are invited to come and bring your girl.

Boys, remember our Sunday afternoon meetings. They are intended to do you good.

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LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.
BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.
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Miss Agnes Bradford of West Point is visiting relatives and friends in Auburn.

Miss Marion Anderson is at home from Judson Institute on account of illness.

See that display of crystalized fruits at Jackson's.

Auburn had two-thirds of the "rooters" at the football game Thursday. It was hard to have the championship stolen from us.

Mr. E. B. Joseph, of Montgomery, came up to discuss the Thanksgiving game with the boys, Sunday.

Cheapest lot toilet soaps in town at Jackson's.

Roberts—"Mr. Wills, I hear that you like to argue so well that nothing you eat agrees with you."

Miss Mary Claude Persons, after a very pleasant visit to relatives and friends in town, returned to her home in Montgomery last week.

All sorts of fireworks at the Kandy Kitchen.

Miss Mary Bostick visited friends and relatives here last week.

Messrs. C. L. Hare and S. L. Toomer went down to Montgomery Tuesday evening to be attendants at the wedding of Miss Mattie Henry.

Marshmallows in packages 5c., 10c., 25c. and 40c. at Jackson's.

Capt. A. H. Feagin went to his home in Union Springs after the Thanksgiving game in Montgomery Thursday. He returned Monday.

Mr. J. W. Heisman, left for Birmingham, Saturday. It was with sad hearts that the entire student body bid him farewell, and God speed. We cannot do without him, and must just have him back next year, in fact all the time.

Get one of those one pound fruit cakes at Jackson's, they are "rich."

The Sigma Nu Fraternity had a banquet and german in Montgomery after the game. It was a most elaborate affair and many Sigs. were there to do honor to the occasion.

The Billy goat, (Beelzebub, by name but christened "Country butter" by one of the faculty.) and his two sponsors, "Liver Lip Bose" and "Rubber Neck" Croxey, made a great hit in Montgomery.

New line of chocolates just received. Xmas goods, at Jackson's.

Cadet J. M. Steiner of the Senior Class is at his home in Greenville on account of sickness. Very encouraging reports have been received and we expect to have Joe with us in a few days.

The brick work on the new city school building is almost completed. This adds greatly to Gay street.

Mr. J. Q. Hale came up from the country several miles below here where he is teaching and spent Saturday and Sunday with his family.

Captain, to Company D: "Leg exercise, shoulder, head, down." Company D falls heels over head and are reported for disorder in ranks.

Capt., "Come to attention, foot exercise, circle, circle."

Silence reigns supreme. Capt. now attempts to show how it is to be done, and falls. He reports himself for inattention and marches the squad back before recall is sounded.

Auburn's Football Team, Season '99.



1. Coach Heisman; 2. R. S. Finch; 3. E. W. Bullard; 4. H. A. Skeggs; 5. Felton; 6. Martin; 7. Butler; 8. Yarbrough; 9. Park; 10. J. H. Skeggs; 11. Huguley; 12. Thomas; 13. Braswell; 14. Brewster; 15. Paterson; 16. Feagin; 17. Lancaster; 18. Sloan; 19. J. W. Gwinn; 20. Sargent; 21. Pelham; 22. H. Gwinn.

In Memory of Col. Hollis.

At the last meeting of the Senior Class it was decided to adopt resolutions and wear crepe in memory of Col. M. O. Hollis, our former Commandant, who recently died in the Philippines. A committee was appointed by the President who drew up the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased the wisdom of the Almighty Providence to remove from us Capt. Magnus O. Hollis, a former much beloved Commandant of this institution; therefore be it

Resolved by the students of the Senior Class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, That in the death of Capt. Hollis we have sustained a great and irreparable loss; and we grieve that the Almighty has seen fit to take him from our midst.

Resolved, That we extend to the grief-stricken family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family of our lamented Colonel, to the Orange and Blue and the Opelika Post.

CHARLES W. NIXON,
HIRAM P. POWELL,
ERLE H. FOY,

Committee.

Literary Society Contest—Websterians Victorious.

On the night of the 2nd of December, the two societies of the A. P. I., met in Langdon Hall, and by amount of argument, skill in physical expression, and beauty of words reflected credit upon the literary element of the college. Debates interspersed with sweet music made the evening a pleasant and enjoyable one, indeed.

Some may think that the literary department of this college is dead, but, when they stop to consider even the excellence of the orations and debates on such occasions of celebrations as this and principally the record that Auburn has made in intercollegiate contests, then their opinions will be averted to the contrary.

Both the argument produced on both sides of the question under discussion as well as the manner of expression of their thoughts proved the participants to be representatives of societies who have prospered to a remarkable extent for the first two months of the present college year.

The subject for debate was a current one: Resolved that, "The United States should pursue the expansion policy." Both sides were penetrated to their utmost depths, and there gushed forth argument in abundance, being indicative of careful study of the question on the part of the speakers. The Websterian Society, represented by Messrs. Bragg and Jackson, upheld the affirmative side of the subject, while the Wirts, represented by Messrs. Miller and Ashcraft, in an obstinate manner, advocated the anti-expansionist policy. The committee on decision after a short interval of deliberation on the argument, physical expression; and expression in words displayed in the contest, announced to the audience the decision through Mr. Adams, who in a circumlunary manner pronounced the Websterians victorious.

Lyceum Meeting.

On Friday evening, Nov. 24th, the regular meeting of the Lyceum was held at the home of the President, Mrs. W. B. Frazer.

Despite the inclement evening quite a large crowd of invited guests attended, among them members from the sister clubs of Auburn the "Thursday" and "Rosebuds."

This meeting was devoted exclusively to music, and an entertaining program was carried out, including choice selections from the best composers.

Miss Cunningham rendered beautiful

selections from "Gottschalk and Smith." There is a magnetic charm about her playing, which shows her to be a real artist. Misses Dollie Scott and Annie Lizzie Wright and Master Hardaway Frazer, gave the beautiful trio "Magic Flute." Mr. Sternfelt gave several delightful violin solos, and Miss Ethel Persons, of New York, charmed the company with several selections on the Zither, her soft touch, and tones so enchantingly sweet, that to even whisper all felt they would lose one sweet note, and perfect stillness reigned throughout. 'Tis said "there is nothing so purifying and ennobling as music" and the cultured company fully attested this fact, and left feeling deeply indebted to the Lyceum for the rare musical treat prepared for them.

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THANKSGIVING GAME.

[Continued from Page 1.]

made for Sewanee during the game by going around right end for eleven yards. Sims fails to gain. Kilpatrick loses a yard. Sims punts twenty yards and a wearer of the purple falls on it. Sewanee gains four yards over left extra. A stalwart Tennessee mountaineer is pushed through center for five yards. An end run is thrown by Sloan for a loss. This tackle by Sloan was one of the features of the game. Kilpatrick gains two yards over right tackle. Sims kicks fifteen yards and the ball is Auburn's. Braswell is thrown through the line for three yards. Bivings tears through left tackle for ten yards. Feagin gains four yards around right end. Sewanee now rallies and secures the ball on downs. Sewanee fumbles and Sloan picks the ball up and advances several yards before he is tackled. Sloan gains fifteen yards around left end. Game called on account of darkness.

Time of play during second half was fourteen minutes.

The teams lined up as follows:

AUBURN.	POSITION.	SEWANEE.
Thomas	Left end	Pierce
Braswell	Left tackle	Jones
Butler	Left guard	Clairborne
Gwinn, H.	Center	Pook
Martin	Right guard	Keys
Harvey	Right tackle	Bolling
Park	Right end	Sims
Huguley	Quarterback	Wilson
Skeggs	Right half back	Seilles
Sloan		(Capt)
Feagin (Capt)	Left half back	Kilpatrick
Bivings	Full back	Simpkins
		Hull

Referee—Mr. Martin, of the U. of Va.
Umpire—Mr. Taylor, of Yale.

A WORD ABOUT THE PLAYERS.

Capt. Feagin played his usual faultless game. He was especially good in skirting his opponents' ends. In handling his men he displayed rare judgment and excellent generalship, always playing the right thing at the right moment; and if he is not captain of the champion team of the South it is no fault of his nor of his men.

Huguley's work at quarterback was a source of admiration and wonder to the immense crowd assembled on the field. His handling of the ball was marvelous, all his passes being accurate and delivered with lightning rapidity. He is without doubt the finest quarterback in the South.

Bivings played his usual star game at fullback. His gains through the line averaged more than those of any other man on either team. In no instance did he fail to advance the ball.

Skeggs must have greatly disheartened his opponents by his swift end running and gains through center. His work on the defensive was also very good, and he prevented several long gains by timely tackles.

Park at right end was in fine form. He played a splendid game, followed his interference closely, and proved himself to be one of the best ends that Auburn has ever had. Not since the time of Riggs has this responsible position been so well filled on an Auburn team.

Thomas was in a new position when he played at left end, but he acquitted himself well and seldom

failed to advance the ball when called upon. He played a strong game on the defense, making several good tackles.

Harvey had been in training only two weeks, and this was the first time he had played through an entire game; but whenever a Sewanee man came Harvey's way the wearers of the purple gained much experience and very little of anything else.

Braswell filled his position well and played an excellent game. This is Braswell's first year, but he played like a veteran and made good gains through the line.

Gwinn, another new man, was strong at center, and no material gains were made over him. His carrying of the ball was accurate and no part of the line was sustained with greater credit than his.

Butler, our left guard, was at his best. He spoiled many of Sewanee's pretty mass plays by falling under them and grabbing the runner.

Martin, at right guard, never had any trouble in making openings in Sewanee's line for the man with the ball. He played a star game on the defense and far surpassed his opponent on the purple line.

During the few minutes that Sloan played he did some very pretty work. His running the ends made good gains every time, and his tackling was a feature of the game.

Yarbrough and Pelham did not get into the game this time, but we are confident that they would have given a good account of themselves if they had been given a chance.

The scores of recent games are as follows:

Nashville 15, Georgia Tech. 0.
Tennessee 5, Georgia 0.
Vanderbilt 22, Bethel 0.
Virginia 18, V. P. I. 0.
Wash and Jef. 20, Cincinnati 0.
Wisconsin 23, Illinois 0.
Chicago 76, Northwestern 0.
Iowa 16, Cornell 0.
Minnesota 5, Beloit 5.
Nebraska 12, Drake 6.
Reserve 6, Oberlin 0.
Harvard 11, Dartmouth 0.
Columbia 16, West Point 0.
Yale 42, Penn. State 0.
LaFayette 6, Cornell 5.
Knox 34, Eureka 0.
Kansas 35, State Normal 0.
Ohio State 17, Marietta 0.
Ohio Med. 10, Heidelberg 0.
Rose Polytech. 12, Earlham 0.

Websterian Society.

On account of the inclemency of the weather, the mock trial mentioned in last issue of this paper has been postponed until the night of the 9th of December. All members are requested to be present and visitors cordially invited. A good deal of fun guaranteed. Remember the offense: Beeson, M. A., stealing chickens out of Dr. Brown's back-yard; A. F. Jackson, breaking lock on fowl house. Come out boys, everyone of you, and participate in these exercises.

Miss — (German recitation) "What does it mean by coaxing lips?"

Prof.—"It means one's lips in the attitude for KISSING."

HOW SEWANEE WON.

The Bad Decisions of the Umpire and Referee Gave the Tennesseans the Victory by a Margin of One Point.

It is a well known fact that nearly every disputed point that arose during the game was decided against Auburn by the officials. When Umpire Taylor allowed the Sewanee team to line up five yards in front of the ball on a place kick for goal he violated two rules of the association: namely rule 7b and rule 251. Rule 7b states: "If a side obtains a fair catch, which was done in this instance by Auburn, 'the ball must be put in play by a punt, drop kick or place kick and the opponents cannot advance within ten yards of the line on which the fair catch was made.'" But Mr. Taylor allowed the Sewanee team to line up within five yards of the ball; now he did not find any authority for such a thing in the football rules, and so we presume that he did it on his own authority. Such a decision as he made has never been heard of before. Again rule 251 says: "If the try [at goal] be by a place kick, a player of the side which has made the touchdown shall hold the ball for another of his side to kick at some point outside the goal on a line parallel to the side line passing through the point where the touchdown was declared. The opponents must remain behind their goal line until the ball has been placed upon the ground."

Referee Martin made two bad decisions also. At one time he gave the ball over to Sewanee when an Auburn man was lying on top of it and it was only the second down.

At another time he called the runner back after he had advanced fifty yards and gave the ball over. The reason he gave was that the ball was called dead before the runner had started. Then by what right did he give the ball over when it was only the second down?

Umpire Taylor's refusal to allow a try at goal when Auburn had made her first touchdown was another bad decision. He held that in the punt out no fair catch had been made. We would like to hear his definition of a fair catch. He says that the catch was not "heeled." Does he expect the player who catches the punt to draw all sorts of geometrical figures on the ground with the heel of his shoe? The football rules do not state whether a parabola or a hyperbola should be described by the catcher's heel. All that is required is that he should "make a mark with his heel."

Boiled Down Poems.

I.
Poor hand, risk bluff—
Full hand, loose stuff.

II.
Hobo, bottle, red hot wattle;
Drink, elation; police station.

III.
Pretty girl, weather shocking;
Skirts awlirl, striped stocking!

IV.
Poodle pup ground up,
Our first weiner wurst.

V.
Girl, ice, skates nice;
Slip, whirl—ice?—girl?

VI.
Buxom, boy, cigarettes;
Little grave, violets.

VII.
Missionary, balmoral,
Visited cannibal,
Cannibal, visionary;
Fricassee Missionary.

—MATHEW LYLE.

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